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make them; and expert clothing of Sharp, Bethurum & Cooper will be a strong combination and will necessarially command a large patronage in that thriving town—the metropolis of the mountains. Mr. Bethurum will not move to Somerset as has been reported, but will practice at both place. it's expert testimony that tells you they sell and excel.

LET US SHOW YOU how she is attending school.—J. R. Cass Grove last Saturday and Sunday, good and high-class the work- spent last Saturday in Louisville, mins -Wm. Brown is improving manship in our clothing is; tha goes to Livingston each wednesday lose his eyesight.—Mrs. Brown, the we have the dressiest and best practice his profession.—Miss Lela the postoffice. After having kept it Br fitting garments to be had and ter, Mrs. Clarence Shaffer.—The relieved that her good friend has Ch why our prices are so much low- dies club was a success in every new store being put up in our town so er than all others for STRICTLY respect regardless of the inclement as we see lost without a store.—
weather.—O. C Wilmott, who has Acother one of our pretty girls is Ba HIGH-CLASS Clothing.

WE have every thing you could telephone franchise giving the purdesire in quality pattern and style, chaser the right to establish an exchange a long needed improvement. which they left for the home of the change a long needed improvement. from the plain business suits to the Let the good work proceed. - Misses them. The groom is a son of H. high-class dress suits.

"K.K." SUITS at \$6.75 pleasant visitors of Mrs. J. G. Frith: - E. R. Gentry has accorded \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50 \$ \$15.

Everything F Everybody iting Mrs James Owens and Wm Adams.—W. K. Shugars has added a fine so 'a fountain to his salread.

FROM TOP TO TOE. The Suit, the Shoes, the Hat, the Neckwear, Suspenders and and Underwear. If you want the swellest things, come and see us.

It is a teat to fit the feet, but

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES Certainly Fit.

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Better buy the next pair of Shoes here. You will have to, sometime, anyway, as I won't give you peace until you do.

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HON. B. J. BETHURUM.

Because expert designers con- Who has formed a law partnership with Commonwealth's Attorney Sharp and Judge J. Sherman Cooper. Internal Revenue Collector of the Righth district, their office to be at Somerset. Mr. Bethuuum has also ceive them; expert manufacturers formed a partnership with his brother, Judge, L. W. Bethurum, who will look after all matters at this place during his absence. The firm

BRODHEAD Miss Sallic Evans, after spending several weeks with home Carrie Frith of Gum Sulphur, Frith. - E. R Gentry has accepted position with R H. Hamm as clerk. We are always glad to wel come such boys among us as Ed. -

Mrs Lou Storms of London, is visdate fount, having all the latest im to serve the boys and girls by Arr ist .- The party at Ed. Smith' all present. - J. E. Cox, of Lebanon was in town Wednesday in interest of he L. & N. R. R - John Robin-Barbee McAfie and Dr. Percy Benton a e ided lodge at Mt: Ver non last Monday night

QUAIL

Moris Taylor is on the sick list -Eld J L. Davis filled his regular appointment at Providence Saturday and Sunday. - Mrs Sallig A. Barnes of Bee Lick sold her farm to Wm. Cummins for \$1 700 and will probably leave soon for Kansas to make her future home. - Mr. Alex Proctor is still on the matrimonial lis'. A wedding is expected in this part soon. - Mr. Zack Pavne is looking fine In this section of the county. If farmers would grass their farms it would be much better.-Miss Laura Stringer is improving .- Mrs. George Parsons left Wednesday for Crawfordsville, Ind -Elbert Elder has been visiting his mother at Estesburg.-David Elder has a very sore hand caus-

A former grand juror alleges an attempt wis made to induce him to prevent ind'ctments against men accused of killing J. B. Marcum.

LEVEL GREEN

folks, will return to Berea where not plowing.—Services at Poplar for taxef for the year 1605. and daughter, Mrs. L. B. Hilton conducted by Rev. James Cumshopping.—Swinford, the barber, slowly, but uneasy that he will Na and returns Friday morning to Postmistress, will soon get rid of Bu Fuger, of Hiatt, is visiting her sis- twenty-five years she feels greatly Ca pie supper given by the Young La: accepted it.—There is talk of a Pe respect regardless of the inclement as we feel lost without a store .beeu confined to his room with married. Coleman Broughton, of So pneumonia fever is able to be out Ottawa, and Miss Mary Hurst we are are glad to say. - The Board were quietly married at the home Ba of Trustees have ordered a sale of a of the bride Sunday at 3p.m. Rev. Ha James Cummins officiated after C. Broughton and the bride is the Myrtle O'Banon of Stanford, and leautiful daughter of Wm. Hurst. Ella Dunn, of Danville, are all Those attending the reception from here were the writer and Messrs. John Hasty and Chas. Hurst .-Mr and Mrs. Broughton will make their home at O tawa, May peace and prosperity be theirs.

TORTURE BY SAVAGES.

"Speaking of the torture to which Griffin, W. M. (n. r.) ome of the savage tribes in the Hurley, Robert Phinppines subject their captives, Kelley, Winnie eminds me of the intense suffering endured for three months from aflamation of the kidneys," says W. M. Sherman, Crushing, Me. Overbey, John 'N sthing helped me until I tried Pencil, Charley : Electric Bitters, three bottles of which completely cured me." Cures Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Blood disord is and malaria; and restores the weak and nervous to robust Whitaker, Mary E. health. Guaranteed by all druggist Price 50c.

Sheriff's Land Sales.

I or one of my deputies will sell Oneil, Lucy at the front door of the court-house Renner, Nannie in Mt. Vernon, Rockcastle county, Whitaker, Henderson 50 Ky., on Monday March 26th 1906, (county court day) to the highest More rains, so the farmers are bidder the following tracts of land Chandler, T. B.

V.	C. TAT	E,
	Ex-Sherif	fR.
DISTRICT	No. 1.	
ame,	No.	7
	Acres,	C
illock, J. D.	100	\$ 7
yant, Polly	6	2
pps, Mrs. E. J.	80	4
nasteen, Abe	I	3
erciful, Josie	30	2
owder, Wm.	140	5
DISTRICT 1	No. 2.	
ker, James H.,	town lot	4
owder, J. H., I	town lot	4
DISTRICT	No. 3.	erijektu.
aker, W. T.	40	9
amlin, Henry	60	. 3
aacs, Simon	19	3
iddle, Mary J.		4
homas, Martha J.		2
DISTRICT	No. 6.	
dams, Joseph		4
oteet. James		5

DISTRICT No 7.

Adams, Rome, 1 town lot Liv. 7 30 Arnold, J. L. Burk, G. J, 1 town lot Liv. Durnam, Newt Elmore. E S town lot Liv. Kirby, Mrs. Jane 100 DISTRICT No. 8.

Bowman, George Bussell, Jas. (u r) 200 Kirby, J. W.

The Gibralter of Rockcastle County Financial Institutions

> DISTRICT No. 9. Cromer, J. W. Cummins, W. M. DeBord, Elizabeth Lawrence, Arson (n r) 60 l'ax Proctor, Wade Thompson J. P. DISTRICT No. 10. (N. R) unknown 380 Albright, G. H, 2-ys. 50 Gross, W. T.

Lawrence, R, E. Padgett, S. S. TAX FOR 1904. Cromer' Wm. Payne, I. F.

> Cromer, A. C. Kirby, J. W. Mink, Joe

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The Kentucky House killed the bill to exempt \$600 and making 50 3 32 per cent. of wages subject to execution or garnishment.

The State passed a bill requiring 4 97 Kentucky life insurance compan ies to keep on deposit with the 2 59 State Treasurer securities equal in amount to the cash value of their

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OTTAWA.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Delauey, were visiting her father, Jotham Brown fiirst of the week .- Logue Cash and Isaac Johnson and families have moved to Lexington to make it their future home.-Mrs. Liddie Brown continues about the same. - Vess Brown has gone to Somerset Ito work. - Rev. DGooch will fill his appointment at the Un-4 86 ion Ridge Church next Saturday and Sunday.-Charlie Brown of Quail visited home-folks Saturday and Sunday.-Hiram Oliver and family willmove to Cincinnati, O. 5 60 in the near future. - Uncle Albert Albright is still improving .- Mrs. Mary Jane Brown will sell hats at this place. She will open up the first of April. Mrs. Ranse Brown and daughter Mrs. Lou Elder are very sick at this writing.

40 \$ 4 02 LIA spark from a pipe exploded two kegs of powder in a Union too 7 5 77 county store demolishing the building and tearing the clothes from 3 31 the smoker.

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In the interest of party harmo ny and Democratic success we place in nomination for Governor the Honorable Richard W. Miller, of Madison county. "Dick Miller, as he is known to his friends, is the one Democrat in Kentucky who can now harmonize all the elements in the party. During session of he Legislature which clas & to-day he has towered as a leader above all the rest. Defeated in the race for the Speakership by the narrowest of margins, he did not sulk, but cheerfully set himself to the task of accomplishing all the material good for the State which could be accomplished and succeeded in passing every bill he championed So remarkable has been his success that it has been said that a speech from Dick Miller secures a unanimous vote He is easily the most accomplished orator in Kentucky, and his legislative career shows that he takes a sound and sensible view of all public questions. This is a day of young men in politics and in nominating Dick ing his second term as county at-Miller for Governor we recognize that fact. Gov. Beckham's friends insist that he shall go to the Senate two years hence, and his friends in the past have proved invincible. A winning ticket, one that would appeal to every Democrat in Kentucky, would be Miller for Governor and Beckham for Senator. Before a student. He is a member of the any thing else we are for Democratic success and we know that sity. The strongest influence is can be assured by the adoption of being brought to bear on him to our suggestion. Of course if Senator McCreary is a candidate for reelection that would make impossible Mr. Miller's candidacy for the Governorship. Clark county is for Senator McCreery for anything he wants, but if he feels satisfied with one term in the Senate, the of which creates a State Board of ticket we name presents to the par- Agriculture and appropriating \$20, ty an oppurtunity for the most suc- ooo for farmer's institutes, and the cessful campaign Kentucky has witnessed in fifteen years. - Winchester Democrat. We rise to sec. ed the House Tuesday night. ond Mr. Miller's nomination; for tain as he enters the race. "Dick" the people over in Rockcastle are Bill as passed Tuesday night.

ABOUT the most disgusting thing there is to the "mountain people" is to see some two by four galutte, who is so narrow between the eyes that a fly can sit on the bridge of his nose, bite him in one eye and kick him in the other all at the and Leslie all in one Legislative same time, with thirty cents in his district. pocket, a fifty cent diamond on his finger, throw himself back on his bander shanks and ask, "How's the Mountains?" In the Mountains there is more genuine purity among both sexes than there is in Mullins of Mt. Vernou this week. up their noses as if something dead which had passed into the last stage of demarcation. The Mountain people are neither heathens nor idiots, neither beggars nor paupers, neither rogues nor thieves and last but not least are not ashamed that the y're "MOUNTAINEERS" to Corbin, they expect to way to Corbin, they expect to make that place their inture home. We would rather be Mountain make that place their future home.
bull-dog than a Blue Grass puppy.

—Mrs. J. B. Hayes has returned

for "Dick" Milter.

publican.

cessor to Adjutant General Percy ress on her way to Mr. and Mrs. Haley, resigned. Capt. Lillard is Argenbright and Dane Reigle, of from it. in line for the honor, is justly de-Lebanon Junction, are visiting serving of it and we hope to see him their parents Mr. and Mrs. Chewnthus recognized by the Governor.

In view of the satisfactory way London has worried along for a His remains will be taken to Clay year without an American consul county for burial. Mrs. Susie it might be economy to abolish the Hicks and daughter, Bertha, left

is a hopping because of a little ref. Bourne and Miss Spyers of Parks. erence made in our last issue in regard to the Government building gard to the Government building nesday evening at 6.30. Rev. Briswhich London didn't get. No coe officiating. The guests were: person living would be prouder to Misses Bowers, and Overstreet, see London have a nice Govern. Messrs Westerfield, Lemon, Wase ment building than we, but so far Benton, and Overstreet, Mr an as the building is concerned we Sparks. They will be at home t have not spent a moments worry. Their friend after March 25.- M The thing that is perplexing Harry Magee has moved into the our mind, is, where did that 2,400 Eight Gables hotel. They expe population come from, when there Mrs. W. C. Mullins expect to leave jumped upon his tip-toes he was up. They will be greatly missed. undoubtedly one of the tabulators of the recent census returns.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

enters the race he will make a win- urg cemetery. and led the campaign for the lamdefaulted. Mr. Price is now serv- ing which was largely attended. torney. During his political career he has been before his people eight times without opposition though Boyle is one of the closest counties in the State. As a lawyer best in his district. He is an elegant speaker, quick of action, and law department of Central Univeris believed he will finally decide to make the race.

LEGISLATURE.

Senate bills 100 and 101, the first second of which establishes a State Fair, appropriating \$15,000. pass

Gov. Beckham at midnight Tues-Governor or any old thing he day night called an extraordinary 50c. wants. But while waiting for the session of the Legislature, begintime to make him Governor; just ning at noon Wednesday, to pass a let the Eighth send him to Congress rectifier's tax law and also one enwhere he is bound for, just as cer- larging the powers of revenue agents, sections relating to which Miller is a man for the people and had been left out of the Revenue

> When the Senate Tuesday night Bennett, Republican, served notice bench. that the bill will be tested in the courts and that an extra session of the Legislature will result. This bill puts Rockcastle, Laurel. Clay

LIVINGSTON Mrs Robert Lemon is in Louis ville this week .- Mrs. Jerome Adams is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. B. the whole of the Blue Grass, and Mr. John Rider who has been with yet we see them, when they meet his sister, Mrs. McRoberts, since up with Mountain people, snurl the holidays, returned to his home at Sonora, Ky., Monday,—Casper Adams was in Richmond Tuesday, on business .- Dr. J. W. Sams was in town a few hours Wednesday .from a visit to her daughter, Mrs Ed. Quina of Paris Ky .-- Mr. Wm A decision has been handed down Clelland Johnson was in town this more of a secret than the by the U. S. Supreme Court, con- week on business .- Mrs. L. M. curred in by all the justices, re- Westerfield is spending the week in manding the Caleb Powers case Stanford with relatives and friends back to the State courts for re-trial. —Mrs. Will Eubanks of Paris, is visiting Miss Lida Cook this week. The opinion was written by Justice Wishing Miss Lida O. & N. brake-Will Mullins, Jr., L. & N. brake-Harlan, a Kentuckian and a Reman is with his parents this week. -Dr. W. J. Childress was in London Tuesday on business .- Mrs. J CAPC. E W. LILLARD, of Dan. W. Sams, of East Bernstadt, spent ville, has been mentioned as a suc- a few days with Mrs. W. J. Child- delicate to retain Scott

> DEAD:- James Kelley died very suddenly ofpneumonia, age 58. He leaves a wife and several children. Sunday night for Cincinnati, where

THE editor of the London Echo he will loin her husband. - Arthur was only about 1100 six years ago. next week for La Follette, Tenn. From the way Brer Stevenson has We are sorry indeed to give them

MARETBURG.

Mrs. S. H. Martin is ill with A big delegation of Boyle Demo- rheumatism at this writing -Mr. crats is in the city on legislative Willie Mullins, of Livingston, v.s. and departmental bussness, and all ited relatives here last week .-are singing the praise of Hon W J. Misses Mary, Allie Lee Houk and Price, who will be Boyle's candi little niece, Thelma of Mt Vernon date for Congress in the Eighth are visiting Mr. L. E. Houk's famdistrict. Col. R. G. Evans, Judge ily at this place. - Mr. Boone K.I!-Nichols Hon. Reed Embry, Boy- ion died of consumption at the le's Reprentative are very enthusi- h me of his brother at 6 o'clock ?. astic for Mr. Price and say that if m. Wednesday. The remains were he yields to their solicitations and laid to rest Thursday in the Maret-

race. They point to the splendid Mr. J, J. McCall, of Hazel Patch. Democrat record of Mr. Price, and spent Sunday last with homefolks. his party record as worker in the -Mrs. Jose Chandler of Bromo, trenches. He was a Bryan elector, visited Mrs R. G. Dodd last week. -Mrs, J. N Griffin has been ill ented Gov. Goebel in Boyle, car- for last few weeks.-Born to the rying that county for him when wile of Mr. Michael Owen a girl Madison, Mercer and other Demo- baby. - Mrs Dee Ramsey entertaincratic strongholds of the Eight ed last Saturday night with a sing

For Sale.

Ky., seven miles southwest of Brodhead, Ky. Residence has five rooms and hall Mr. Price is considered one of the and all necessary out-buildings. Store has a small stock of drugs and groceries and post-office connected with daily mail. There is a splendid two room tenement house on farm conveniently located. Farm consists of seventy five acres. Fifteen acres in woodland and sixty acres in high state of cultivation, all under fence. enter the congressional list; and it My farm is one of the best improved in the county, situated in a good neighborhood, within two hundred yards of saw and grist mill, one half mile of school house, one mile from Providence church. This place would be an admirable location for a doctor, or any one wishing to engage in the mercantile business.

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Changes in the constitution governing the Western Kentucky miners, by which the election will be held hereafter by popular vote, were made at the meeting in Louisville yesterday.

The name of George V. L. Mayer, at present Ambasedor to Russia, is being favorably consided for a passed the Legislative Redistricting Cabinet position in case Secretary Bill without amendment, Senator Taft decides to go on the Supreme

That's what a prominent ruggist said of Scott's mulsion a short time go. As a rule we don't se or refer to testimonials n addressing the public. but the above remark and imilar expressions are nade so often in connecion with Scott's Emulsion hat they are worthy of ccasional note. From nfancy to old age Scott's Emulsion offers a reliable aeans of remedying imfroper and weak developnent, restoring lost flesh and vitality, and repairing waste. The action of Scott's Emulsion is no composition of the Emulsion itself. What it doeit does through nourish ment-the kind of nourisi ment that cannot be ob tained in ordinary food No system is too weak o Emulsion and gather good



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of Statesmen. That one of the striking there. places should be accorded to Clay is the opinion held by all, but there 50c. and \$1; all druggists, seems to be some difference in the

A Washington dispatch has the views as to the other Kentuckian following bit of interest to kentucky to be honored. Many favor Critreaders: A subject which is being tenden, pointing out that his fate discussed here at present is that of is being overshadowed by Clay Kentucky's representation in Stat- much resembles that of Everett utory Hall in the Capitol. While and Choate in Massachusetts, who it is admitted that she has a wealth were cast in the shade by Webster. of material to choose from, it is Others favor General Breckinridge pretty generall believed and hoped both on account of his personal that the statues selected to fill the abilities and also because of his fine two niches which up to now have presence, as his figure in Statuary remaineb unoccupied, will be those Hall would be among the most

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PERSONAL

We are glad to report Mrs. Geor gia Franklin very much better. Miss Ella Dunn, of Danville, is

the guest of Mrs. M. L. Myers. Miss Susie Thompson visited in

Somerset and Stanford this week. W. L. Jones, of Wildie, was vis iting his cousin, Will Fish, Wed-

days in next month

John Robins attended the lodge tified to the Secretary of State, here Monday night.

Inspector for the L. & N. R. R., Rockcastle county Kentucky. The was here first of the week.

C C. Miller, manager of the Lev el Green handle factory, was in

Livingston this week on business. A H Buckner, of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. A. H Hamlin this week.

Rev R. B Mahoney was here Tnesday, He told us that he expects to leave next week for Cuba. Mrs. W. J. Sparks and Miss Mat Williams attended the Houk-Good

all wedding at Nashville Wednes-Luther Cummins, head sawyer at

C. C. Miller's handle factory near Level Green, was with homefolks Sunday.

W. F. Champ has returned from the cities where he has been to replenish his stock of goods.-Paint Lick Cor. Berea News.

awhile.

to W. H. Rich. ly interested there in lands and cerned. cotton interests.

Cossie D. Sutton has resigned his position with H. J. McRoberts, Stanford, and returned to his first love, chief clerk in the large general store of U. G. Baker.

ed by Rev. Argabright, were bap Briscoe.

been doing dress-making here for several months, has decided to learn millinery and will leave next week for Louisville, Miss., where she will take lessons under Miss Katie McMillen, a leading milliner in her State. Miss Newland is going South on account of her health.

LOCAL

30 for \$1 25. 100 for \$3 50. D. E. Proctor, Quail. Ky.

glad to show you my goods.

Mrs. Cleo W. Brown.

READY MADE WAISTS:-We have just received an elegant line of ladies' ready made shirt waists The ladies are cordialy invited to call and see them.

ROBT COX.

EGGs:-I have the blown and buff leghorn mixed and will sell settings of eggs, of 15 for 25 cts 1 paid \$5 oo for two settings of these eggs MRS. W. H. BRANAMAN, Wildie, Ky mr 9-3t.

Mrs Lee Jordan, of Langford, died a few days since as a result of 22 north.. 1.24 p m a burn. She was visiting her par 24 north 3:32 a m ents near Kingston, Madison coun-23 south 1:24 p m ty, when the accident occurred, and 21 South 12:36 a m was never at le to be moved to

W. A. Coffey, of near Wildie, Entered at the Mt Vernon, Ky. Postoffice brought to this office a few days since, one of the most peculiar freaks of the fowl creation, we have ever seen. It was a well dedeveloped chicken with two sets of Winford Proctor is very serious- legs, two pairs of wings, two tails, and a double neck, the neck growing out from about the middle of

A certain person in town intering "red tape" proceedure was audience. necessary: The party appeared Dr M L Myers contemplates before A. B. Farnish, notary pubsent to H. V. McChesney, Secreta done. Dr. Benton, Barbee McAtee and 1v of State at Frankfort, who cer-W. N. Riggs. Assistant Coal A. B. Furnish is a Notary Public of it loaded with steel railing. Secretary of State at Washington certified to the Cuba : Maister that H. V. McChesney is Secretary of State of Kentucky; and in turn the Cuban Minister certified to his government that Elihu Root is Secretary of State of the U S.

right of way for a line from Stanford to London where they will honer of which she is justly proud this spring time bacteria during all connect with E Tennessee system We are pleased to note that the company have agreed to place their wires into the switchboard of the Rockcastle Home Company, Mt Vernon, in charge of General Manager Maret, thus averting a small telephone war which is never beneficial, in the long run, to the telephone people or the public. Mr Maret feels under obligation to the but they have made their escape teria do not thrive well in cold sur-A. W. Soward has resigned his citizens of Mt. Vernon and and the and have not been caught.—Mote roundings. If she does this the position in Cincinnati and returned county for the firm and faithful Cor. Berea News. to Mt. Vernon. He will probably stand they have taken during the go to Barboursville and work pendency of negotiations as well as in the past The people appreciate G. W. Gentry, Jr., was in Lou- the fact that he is the pioneer teleisville this week where he bought a phone man in South Eastern Kennew saw mill complete. Price tucky, having built up the Rock paid \$1.350. He sold his old mill castle system from its infancy in 1898 and would not like to see his Capt. M. F. Smith and little interests jeopardized, It is believed Lizzie Evans 19. daughter are spending the week in the new arrangement will be bene-Atlanta, Ga. Capt. Smith is large. ficial and satisfactory to all con-

Richmond has a new industry in the form of the manufacture of cement for building purposes- The blocks are the miracle building protected under United States patents. The local firm of W. R. Mrs. D. P. Bethurnm was taken Letcher and R. K. Stone has securvery seriously ill suddenly Monday ed the right to manufacture these caused by a rupture of a blood ves- blocks here and we predict for it sel on the brain. She has been much success. As to durability unconscious from the first, and the these blocks out last wood and last report showed no improvment. brick and are better for building Misses Nannie Cummins and than stone. They make grand Bettie Pennington; the two young looking structures when put into ladies who joined the Baptist the shape of a house and another church during the revival conduct. splendid feature is that they are fire proof. It is wonderful to see tized Sunday, by the pastor, Rev. to what extent these blocks are used in other places especially in Miss Alma Newland, who has cities. We wish the new firm suc cess.-Richmond Climax. We re- School at Hindman, Ky visited the produce the above to show what Brown Memorial. They were on other towns are doing which are a tour of inspection and visited not as well adapted to certain en twelve schools in all. Speaking terprises as Mt Vernon In the of their experience later, they defirst place Richmond will have to clared that out of the whole numship in a large part of the material ber Brown Memorial possessed the necessary for making the cement best curriculum, the best dicipline, blocks, a large portion of which will and most home-like influence. no doubt go from Rockcastle. We They said futhermore that Miss have every thing here neccessary Taylor was the best principal they EGGs:-Duston White Wyand- for making the cement blocks and had seen. otte eggs. America's leading strain for our life we cannot see why some of White Wyandottes. 15 for 75c. of our citizens, who are able to School and Grammar Grade at the start the enterprise do not do so. Langdon Home Friday night from This is only one of the many en seven until ten. Games were playterprises which we could have, if ed until nine, when retreshments I have just returned from the our people would only go to work were served, after which the guests city with a beautiful line of hats and unite their efforts. The time gathered in the music room and and notions, such as belts, collars, is not far distant when some body sang old familiar songs until the corsets, Swiss embroidery, shirt- is going to make money out of dormitory bell gave warning that waists, Persian lawns, organdies, Rockcastle's resources and we are it was time to go home. etc. Give me a call; am always more than anxious to see that Nell Jordan in the college chapel,



JUDGE RICHARD G. WILLIAMS.

ested in some business affairs in ly address which received great applause at the Washington Birthday Cuba, desired to give their representent entertainment given Thursday evening at the Library Auditorium un scale tative there, a power of an attorney der the auspices of the D. A. R. The Judge gave a sketch of the life and character of Washington from his birth to his death, which although to make certain changes or trans not a new subject, was handled so gracefully by the talented speaker fers. In order to do so, the follow- that it was listened to most attentively by the inteiligent and cultured

going to Indian Territory for a few lie and made affidavit; this was here Tuesday having dental work 23rd and lasts until March 23th.

Dick Halcomb, a section hand, had his foot badly mashed last Sat-Elihu Root, at Washingron, that urday by a truck car running over

In a declamatory contest between may be found in air, water, soil, the three literary societies of Un any where. Filth, however, is the ion College; Barboursville, on last favorite haunt of the evil ones Friday night, there being eight Milk, on account of its inviting contestants, the prize, a free schol food supply, is much desired as arship to the spring term of the hiding place for the whole bacteria College, was awarded to Miss Clar-that the housewife owes her sour ence Costellow Albright, oldest milk, her butter and cheese; like The Cumberland Telephone Co., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. wise the famous June butter gethas had representatives in this Albright. "The Stray Sunbeams," its much praised flavor from a pecounty for past ten days securing by Frank M. Gilbert is the produc- culiar kind of bacteria which flour

> There was a serious fight, fought near Rogersville Monday night, G. with the real, "fresh grass" flavor W. Crawford, of Rockcastle county horse shot. There has been sever

MATRIMONIAL

The following marriage license were issued this week:

To Elmer Dowel, 21 and Miss Sallie Taylor, 20.

To Charlie Gadd, 19 and To Wm. Lewis Phelps and Miss

Maggie Wilmott.

Nettie Bond, 28. To Wade H. Brown and Lora DeBord.

To Henry Preston and Miss Mary Hunley

FIRST YEAR ENGLISH.

We shall be glad to see the pretty warm days, but as spring opens we shall lose severrl of our boys, who have to go back to the farms.

Master Benton Thompson, who has been ill for some time is able to be in school again.

Miss Eva Fish spent Friday night at the dormitory.

Recently Misses Stone and Petit. committee for the W. C. T. U.

Miss Taylor entertained the High

A recital will be given by Miss money stay in the hands of our March 22nd. Every body is cordially invited.

Mr and Mrs. R R Pike were Spring vacation begins March

A WORD FROM A MEMBER OF THE BOTANY CLASS REGARDING MILK BACTERIA.

Bacteria are tiny plants-some desirable, some undesirable—which family. It is to the helpful ones tion which she recited. It is an been found possible to cultivate

was severely wounded and one are floating around in the air, and t-is impossible-even if it desiraal parties arrested and put under the to keep them out of the milk. ound, for their appearance in court So if he housewife wishes to keep out the parties that are believed to the mink sweet, for any length of time, she must have it coned a the milk sweet, for any length of have done the shooting, are Staple- snon as it is drawn from the cow, ton and Murry from Clay county, and see that it is kept cool; as bacmilk will stay just as sweet during thunder storm as any other time for it is the warm sultry conditions proceeding a storm and not th hunder which sours the milk.

unclean places are the ones to fear ventilated stall is full of them. Every hair which falls from the unwhile the crevices of the half washplace for such bacteria as consump tion, typhoid and dyptheria germs To W. T. Adams, 37 and Miss Milk, which is not handled with rigorous cleanliness, swarms with wait merely for a weak spot in the their de th dealing mission Therefore it is readily to be seen that a clean barn a clean cow, scalded BROWN MEMORIAL SCHOOL. milk pails and a clean milker can the earth than many physicians.

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We do not intend to quit business during the erection of given about September 1st. For Says the Covington Courier: "Judge R. G. Williams made a scholar- our new building but will have to do business on a smaller Albright. Secretary Rockcastle



SHOES



ahead for foot- miles West of Mt. Vernon, good Wear. This is the outbuildings, orchard of 135 trees, Season when and plenty timber to run farm. quality counts in stock and farming implents thereto Shoes. We sell work an broad mares, two nice the kind With several hogs, hay, corn etc. This is quality. We buy can be bought at a bargain. For Our shoes direct cummins or E. S. Albright.

from the factories, saving you the Bears the Signature Chart Hitching jobber's profits. The makers of our shoes stand behind every pair Cheaper Farm Land. and guarantee them to give satis The evil bacteria which dwell in lactory service. If we sold you and to fight. The air in a badly shoes for last winter we'll sell Many farmers in the Northern ventilated stall is full of them. For wished cow is loaded with them; you shoes for this winter, and the high priced lands and locating in wished cow is loaded with them; you shoes for this winter, and the ed milk pail is a perfect breeding Winters after this, too.

these dangerous inhabitants, who honestly made and of the handconsumers, in order to complete their death dealing mission. There their death dealing mission. There consider appearance. Come, look, Eastern Arkansas, Louisiana and their death dealing mission. There consider forms examine--you will find we are of corn, a bale of cotton, 4 to 6 tons of alfafa, 150 bushels of potatoes, do more of prolong our days upon correct when we say

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Commissioner's Sale.

ROCKCASTLE CIRCUIT COURT Celia Clark, Eliza McGuire, Charlie Jones Fish, Administrator of Smith, Grant Smith, Elizabeth

Isaacs, Mary Smith, Flurry Ramsey, Armina Rector, William Smith Hayes Smith, Sarah Smith, Mary Anglin, Martha Anglin, Armina Henry Clark, L. Clark, Harrison Clark, Henry Clark, L. Clark, Harrison Clark, I. Coffey, Bettie Collins, J. A. Kline Clark, Robert Legeer, Lester Legeer, Martilla Bowman, Debby Binnaman, Solomon Griffin, ... Def'ts. Legeer, Paul Sloan, Wallace Clark, Garfield Clark, Martin C. Claak, Henry Clark, Granderson Clark therein at the February term thereof 1906 in the above styted case, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the front door of the Legeer, Paul Sloan, Wallace Clark,

vs. \ Notice of Com. Sale. Mary Clark, Louis Clark, Icy Clark, Janie Clark, Robert Legeer, Lester Legeer and Mary Legeer,

.... Defendants sale of the Roccastle Circuit Court, rendered therein at the February term therefore the old Putt place and the old Journal of the Roccastle Circuit Court, rendered the rendered therein at the February term therefore the old Putt place and the old Journal of the Roccastle Circuit Court, form, place and the old Journal of the Roccastle Circuit Court, rendered in the line beginning the Roccastle Circuit Court, rendered in the line beginning the Roccastle Circuit Court, rendered in the line beginning the Roccastle Circuit Court, rendered in the line beginning the Roccastle Circuit Court, rendered in the line beginning the Roccastle Circuit Court, rendered in the line beginning the Roccastle Circuit Court, rendered in the line beginning the Roccastle Circuit Court, rendered in the line beginning the Roccastle Circuit Court, rendered the Roccastle Circuit Court dered therein at the February term thereof, 1906, in the above styled case, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the front door of the court-house in Mt. Vernon, Roccastle county, Ky., to the highest bidder at public auction, on Monday the 26, day of March, I906, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. (county court day) upon a credit of six nionths, the following described property, to wit:

tween the old Putt place and the old Joth timbered, three houses on farm, good wells ard springs, and plenty of good orchard.

FARM No. 4.—130 acres near Brodhead, well fenced, plenty good water, and with a cross fence a division line thence with a cross fence a division line wells ard springs, and plenty of good wells ard springs. Tickets on sale first and third wells ard springs. Tickets on sale first and third wells ar

Beginning at a large water oak near Abney; thence with Abney's lines 86 to a sugar tree at the point of a cliff; thence with the cliff \$23 W 6 poles to a bench; thence S 44 W 992 poles to a bench; thence S 64 W 15 poles to a sugar tree; thence S 64 W 15 poles to a sugar tree; thence S 73½ W 30 poles to a small beech on top of a cliff; thence W 21½ poles to a bright the same more of less.

For the purchase price of said land the purchase price of said land the proved sureties, bearing legal interest Price \$350.

A HINT TO TRAVELERS.

A HINT TO TRAVELERS.

While in Suffolk, Va, Henry to run farm and well watered. In one to run farm and well watered. In one purchase runust execute bond with approved sureties, bearing legal interest Price \$350. beech on top of a chil; thence W 21/2 poles to a hickory; thence S 52½ W 9 poles to a lynn; thence S 43½ W 6½ poles to an elm; thence S 62½ W 1.3 poles to a elm; thence S 62½ W 1.3 poles to a children of the control trae; thence S 72 w 131/8 poles to a hickory and two sugar trees; thence S 43 E 114 1-2 poles to a small dogwood; thence N 35 E 15 yoles to a gum stump in a pond; thence N 89 E 19 poles to a black oak and hickory; thence S 11 1-2 w 45 2-5 poles to a pine; thence S 86 1-2 E at 46 poles pass a stake in a drain—in all 52 Bank of Mt. Vernon, Plaintiff, to a black oak and dogwood; thence N 2 E 47 poles to a chestnut oak in a vs. \ Notice o new-ground field; thence N 85\ E 40 Willis Singleton and poles to a chestnut oak stump with seve

second tract. Beginning on a black oak in Langrord's line; thence with Langrord's line to P. W. Clark's line, thence East with P. W. Clark's line, binding on said Clark's line, to Wallace Clark's line, same direction, to a survey made by Preston Laswell; binding on said survey a westwardly direction to be said survey a westwardly direction to be contained to the survey as westwardly direction to be contained to the survey as westwardly direction to be contained to the survey as westwardly direction to be contained to the survey as westwardly direction to be contained to the survey as westwardly direction to be contained to the survey as westwardly direction to be contained to the survey as westwardly direction to be contained to the survey as westwardly direction to be contained to the survey as westwardly direction to be contained to the survey as westwardly direction to be contained to the survey as westwardly direction to be contained to the survey as well as well as the survey as the survey as well as the survey as the survey as well as the survey as the survey as well as the survey as t

Beginning at a sugar tree and chinque pin oak on the side of a hill in the line of a 1700 acre survey in the name of George Hasten; thence with a line of a survey Hasten; thence with a line of a survey in the hand of sale until paid, and have the name of Joseph Riddle S 13 E 120 the force and effect of a judgment. Biddle so a spotted oak, beach and gum on a steep hilside, about 3 poles east of Brush creek; thence with another of J. Riddle's lines S 20 w 80 poles to a white oak, sugar tree and small ash on the side of a hill; thence east crossing Wolf ot a hill; thence east crossing Wolf creek a 34 poles, in all 60 poles, to three beeches near said creek; thence running with the meaneers of said creek N 40 F 53 poles to a white oak and poplar on the east side of said creek in a line of J. R. Walker's 50-acre survey; thence with said line N 28 w 12 poles to a white oak, hickory and beech—Walker's corner; ella Bryant, William Bryant, Lujun 30 tf thence with said Walker's line N 8 E 146 poles to a stake called for in said Walker's 50-acre survey and in line of Hasten's 1700 acre survey; thence with said line west 180 poles to the beginning, contain-

ing 100 acres more or less. For the purchase price of said land the purchaser must execute bond with ap proved sureties bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidder must be prepared to comply with these terms. Each tract will be sold separately. sold separately.

G. S. GRIFFIN, M. C. R. C. C. ing described property, to wit:

active service pay of officers the line and running with a post and rail- gans, without pain of ing fence North to a black walkut; 25c at all drugstores.

Commissioner's Sale

ROCKCASTLE CIRCUIT COURT.

P. W. Clark, decd., vs. \ Notice of Com. Sale. Martilla Bowman, Jane Clark, Debby Le-

Court-house in Mt. Vernon, Rockcastle county, Ky., to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Monday the 26th day Clark, Lester Clark, Evy Clark, L os March, 1906, between the hours of 9 a. Clark, Harrison Clark, Kline m. and 4 o'clock p. m. (county court Clark, Janie Clark, Robert Legeer, day) upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

A tract of land located in Rockeas coun-By virtue of a judgment and order of as follows: Beginning at a small black following described property, to wit:

First tract, A tract of land located in Rockcastle County, Ky., and thus boundwith a sence including same in all about SS poles to a stake near the branch N 311-2 house. Can be bought for \$550.00. A great bargain. Beginning at a large water oak near the road and branch at the mouth of Clark hollow, it being a corner of Eijah Abney; thence with Abney's lines S 61 W 24 poles to a sugar tree at the point of a cliff: thence with the cliff S 23 W 6 poles

proved sureties, bearing legal interest Price \$350.
from day of date until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bid-

G. S. GRIFFIN, M. C. R. C. C.

Commissioner's Sale

ROCKCASTLE CIRCUIT COURT.

vs. \ Notice of Com. Sale.

Martha J. Singleton, . . Defendants. Gooch

ginning corner, containing 96 acres, more satisfying a judgment in favor of the plain or kss.

It is also ordered and adjudged by the court that the one-half undivided interest in the following tract of land located in Rockcastle county, Ky.' on the waters of interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 5th day of Ort. 1904, until paid, and the furthur sum of \$8,33 in favor of Jack Conn, with interest at the rate of experiments of the following track, and bounded as my from Feb. 16 look until paid and Brush and Wolf creek, and bounded as num from Feb. 161906 until pcid and

For the purchase price of said k nd the purchaser must execute bond with approved sureties, bearing legal interest from the date of sale until paid, and have

Commissioner's Sale.

ROCKCASTLE CIRCUIT COURT.

Adam Bryant, Plaintiffs,

ella Bryant, Jonah Bryant, W. D. Livesay and The Bank of Mt. Ver-..... Defendants. By virtue of a judgment an order of sale of the Rockcastle Circuit Court, rendered therein at the February term thereof, 1906, in the above styled case, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the front door of the court-house in Mt. Vernon, Rockeastle county, Ky, to Grove's signature is on each box. it saved my life." Cures the worst the highest bidder, at public auction. on Monday 26th day of March, 1906, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4

o'clock p-m. (county court day) up-on acredit of six months, the follow-

A tract of land located in Rockeas-The Kentucky House passed the military bills prouiding for a brigade organization and ffxing the adordant the county, Ky., on the waters of Roundstone creek and being describle das follows: Beginning at Roundstone creek below the military bills at Roundstone creek below the military bills are not considered to the county, Ky., on the waters of Roundstone creek and being describle with stomach, liver and bowels, take Dr. King's New Life Pills.

thence running with said Langford's line to a spruce pire at Roundstone creek with said creek to the beginning. and containing-

For the purchase price of said land the purchasers must execute bond with approved sureties bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and have the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will come prepared to comply with these terms. G. S. GRIFFIN, M. C. R. C. C.

ROCKCASTLE Real Estate Co.

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FARM No 1.—This farm of 317 acres, located on Negro creek, near Brodhead, Ky., is one of the best farms in the county and will be sold at a bargain, the owner being unable to properly look after same, because of properly look after same, because of Tuesdays in February and March, 1906.

Special Roundard west first and third in weight. They were said to be Orders by Telephone attend the first earlier to found the first and third the first and third the first and third the first car load of mules ever the first and third the first and the first and third the first and t his health. The entire farm is under

These lands are located near the residences of George Hines and George While on steamship or cars. Sold by Chas. C. Davis, leading druggist.



TOGO TO ROISY

Vernon, and have my eyes tested;

He also keeps sewing machine needles for all machines, oil, belts &c. Repairs your spectacles when! broken, your watches and clocks neth McIver, of Vanceboro, Me. when they don't run. TOGO

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FARM NO. 5.—80 acres of land be-original old Taylor line; thence with old tween Brush creek and Orlando. 20 L. J. IRWIN, Gen. P. A.

taken very sick with bowel trouble, A traveling salesman from Saginaw FARM NO. 10.—Three tracts of did. "It soon cured me, and I thereof, 1906, in the above styled case, mail. land in one body: consisting of 85, 84 take pleasure in recommending and 155 acres, located on Glade Fork it." he says No one should leave creek in Lincoln county, Ky., and home on a journey without a bottle about 6 miles from Crab Orchard, on the lands of J. W. Riddle, deceased near what is known as Cove school house and at Orchard. about 6 miles from Crab Orchard, on Orchard and Bee Lick road to be needed and is not obtainable to the highest bidder at public aucion on the highest bidder at public aucion

poles to a chestnut oak stump was alpointers on a ridge, a corner to E. G. Mullin's land; thence with line of same S87½ E 20 poles to a stone wirh chestnut, walnut and other pointers on the lower tract; thence with same N 13 1-2 E 120 poles to a stone with same N 13 1-2 E 120 poles to a stone with hickory pointers on top of a ridge; thence N 42 1-2 w 72 1-2 poles to a stone with lickory pointers on top of a ridge; thence N 42 1-2 w 72 1-2 poles to a stone with line of Joe Brilenger; thence S to w 23 months, the following described property as well and a good part of it is up 1008 with line plaintiffs in this action in land, and a good farming you saved on dog tax. The scraps then land, but level, and is good farming you saved on dog tax. The scraps you feed the dog will make the pig weigh 300 lbs, then you could sell land, but level, and is good farming you saved on dog tax. The scraps you feed the dog will make the pig weigh 300 lbs, then you could sell it and give your wife the money of \$1201.96, with interesi thereon from the 27th day of September, 1995 until years.

We skill your dear old faithful mindful, truthful dog, and buv a pig. But when you come home from a harp day's toil, don't exposed to be in a long of the plaintiffs in this action in the plaintiffs in pen that same pig to meet you a part of the lumber being at each place.

This sale will be made on a credit he cry of welcome at every jumi. of three months. For the tle to your sidetand laying its head within your ap, wag out its unallayed sympathy. Don't expect it ALWAYS KEEPS CHAMBERLAIN'S to forsake its mea. of "scraps" It is this way. When I need just for the privilege of being your pectacles I go to Franklin at Mt. companion on a lonely walk or berlain's Couga Remedy. It i drive. Don't expect it to do any kept on hand continually in ou

DOCTORS ARE PUZZLED.

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Take Laxatine Bromo Quinties of the lungs, three doctors gave me up to die, when as a last resort I was induced to try Dr. Kings New or even after the croupy cough appears, which can only be done when the remedy is kept at hand. For sale by Chas. C. Davis, leading druggis. the money if it fails to cure. E. W. discovery and I am happy to say

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

W. T Evans, of Brodhead. bought of W D Ovn: of Freedom, a com une! sidle aid har ness horse for \$100.

A. H. Hamlin sold to Wade Mullius a cov for \$20.

R B. Hatcher has purchased a la'f interest in a saw mill and is now running it in the name of Forbes and Hatcher. The mill is now at Stevenson's but w 1 probably be brought to Mr. Hatcher's where he is varding a set and boring with the big auger in general

Last year about this time began the pyrotechnical advance in values

o' thin cat'le that carried the whole

market to an unreasonable high level s ys the 'redrs Gazette. Thousands of 5 cent feeders were t k o out that lost money, but there are indications that the experience is about to be repeated There is a constant clamor for well bred feeding steers and a palpable short age. Prices have already had a sharp advance and the spring boom is not fairly on The country is well watered and pastures will be luxurient with the rise of the grass. Owners are always reluctant to see feed go to waste and are already paying fat cattle prices for thin stuff with the object of averting such loss. Country demand is abnormal, consequently few-thin cattle are reaching market centers LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE, Killers have a constant call for ST. LOUIS AND SOUTHWEST cheap beef and when country buy ers enter this sphere of competition prices must go skyward. Undoubtedly cheap steers are selling out of line with finished beef and

line has been crossed. Bond Pros., of E.izabethtown Ky., sold 20 mules to J. W. Russ Free Reclining Chair Cars. ell, of Atlanta, Ga, at \$240 a head. They averaged 16 hands and :,475 as, Mevico and New Mexico on sale daily shipped from that city. - Winches ter Democrat W. O. Butler sold to W. A. Thomason 25 head of mium of \$1 per head.... Manuel cattle for \$28 per head.....Ed Turner bought five yearlings at 31/2 cents per pound -Bourbon News. \$2.00

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YOUNG DIPLOMATS.

CHILDREN OF AMBASSADORS AND MINISTERS AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

They Constitute Quite a Foreign Colony. Representative Types From the Courts and Governments of all

The city of Washington has among its inhabitants a colony of foreign children who bring to our Republic, the manners and customs of many far-off lands. far-off lands. They are the sons and daughters of the officials known as diplomats—men sent by the various governments of the world to act as their agents at the headquarters of Uncle Sam. Quite a number of these children of foreign parents have been born in this country and a few years



CHILDREN OF MINISTER FROM PARAGUAY ago a Chinese baby opened its eyes in our capital city on the Fourth of July, and was named Washington.

Another youngster who is a native of the United States is the little son of Senor Quesada, the Minister or Envoy from the Republic of Cuba. Senor Quesada and his wife have two children, both strikingly handsome with large dark eyes and the olive complexion of the Latin-American. Their cousin, a young girl whose home is in the city of Havana Cuba, spends her vacations with them and they never fail to give a great childrens' party in her honor every time she visits Washing-

From the Antipodes.

'An exceedingly pretty little girl is Frau Matilda Bussche, the daughter of that blonde giant Baron Bussche, Secretary of the German Embassy and his dark-complexioned South American wife whom he married while sta tioned in the Argentine Republic at the other end of our continent. Little Miss Bussche has a striking combination of dark eyes and flaxen hair and despite her tender years she speaks two different languages.

Other South American children in

this odd community in Washington, are the two sons of Senor Baez, the Minister from the little known Republic of Paraguay. The new Mexican Ambassador and Senora Casasus have seven children; Hector, aged eighteen; Evangelina, fifteen; Horacio, fourteen; Margarata, thirteen; Mario, eleven Leon, nine and Jorge, seven. At the home of the Envoy from Costa Rica there are half a dozen children; the Minister from Haiti has two dark-com plexioned sons; there are several young people in the household of the first Minister from the new Republic of Panama; and five attractive young sters enliven things at the residence of the new Ambassador from Brazilthe first Ambassador (a diplomat of higher rank than a Minister) to come to the Unted States from any South American country. These young people from Brazil, speak the Portuguese language whereas the junior citizens from all other Pan-American countries speak Spanish.

Chinese Children.

Conspicuous among the juveniles of all nations gathered in Washington are those from China. The present Minister from the Celestial Empire, Sir Chentung Liang-Cheng is a widower who has a large family but only three



CHILDREN OF CUBAN MINISTER.

of them accompanied him to this country-a daughter aged about seventeen who is famous in Washington for his own. her superb jewels and two sons one American children, the little sons and to be found.

daughters of Yung Kwai, a Chinaman who acts as interpreter at the Legation whose wife is an American formerly living in Springfield, Mass.

The daughter of the Minister is

known even to her intimate friends as Miss Liang. Like other Celestial women of high station she has a given name but the Chinese are a very formal people and the Minister's daughter is seldom addressed by her first name even by her father. Minister Liang's two sons who now speak Eng lish almost as fluently as their father adopted American dress from the day they took up their residence in Washington but the daughter of the Envoy still clings to her native dress consisting of loose blouse and trousers. Chinese fashions have not changed in centuries but Miss Liang's costumes are made by a Chinese tailor connected with the Legation. Her costumes are of the richest silks and satins, black and white being her favorite colors. The quaint Chinese shoes that she wears cause this young lady to walk in what appears to American eyes, a rather awkward fashion but she has not the small, deformed feet such as have prevented some of her predecessors at the Chinese Legation from walking without assistance.

Young Chilean Ladies.

Two young people who have made many American friends during a long term of residence in the United States are the daughters of Senor Don Joaquin Walker-Martinez, the Minister from Chili. These young ladies have been living under the Stars and fearless Stripes for nearly five years and have attended American schools. They have the clear olive complexion, dark hair and eyes and rich coloring typi-cal of the Latin Races.

As has been mentioned above there are many young people in the house-holds of the envoys from South and Central America and the West Indies. Misses Bourke, popular young relatives of Minister Leger, who by the way is one of the veteran distance of the veteran distanc way is one of the veteran diplomats joying the swim immensely. at Washington, having resided in this have I seen the water so pl

GULF STREAM SWIMMERS.

THEY ENCOUNTER MANY UN-KNOWN AND SINGULAR DENI-ZENS OF THE DEEP.

Starling Experience of a Moonlight Swim in the Great Ocean Current Accomplished by Shark-Scared Big

The wharf rats of New York and other large cities who seem willing to brave the wrath of the officers of the law are but the making of many of the most fearless swimmers of the world. A commercial traveler who journeys, not only all over the precincts of the United States, but in foreign lands as well, in speaking of his happy boyhood days when he sociated with the daring swimming population of the Metropolis, said that, however pleasant and enjoyable his youthful excursions, they were not to compare with a swim in the Gulf Steam—the Gulf Steam, teeming with life, that only one whose nerves are in absolute consonance with the ocean can escape. Wrigging and darting things grip unseen at the swim-mer's breast and arms. Silvery flashes before his face tell of fish turning their glittering sides sharply as they leap away at his approach. Big and little, rising out of enormous depths to sink again half seen, all conspire to make that sunlight splendor a place of sudden terrors to any except the

"One evening," said the man of surround the Valley of Mexico. 1886 commerce, "after I had been in Jahoring a week of the joys of for the purpose of affording an outlet Moonlight Swim in the Tropics. a couple of my friends that we break dated the City of Mexico and destroyed the monotony by taking a dip in the a great part of the city and its inwater by moonlight. One of them conhabitants. For more than a hundred

country continuously for ten years. escent. Every stroke made fire whirl



MISS MATILDA BUSSCHE. Daughter of Secretary of German Embassy.

Uncle Sam's seat of Government has over at my companion, who was swima very pretty daughter, Elena Calderon by name, and there are several girls in the large family of Senor Calvo, the Minister from Costa Rica.

Son A West Pointer.

Minister Calvo, by the way has a son who is a cadet at West Point and is rendering a most excellent account of himself, standing well toward the head in all his classes

The new Russian Ambassador to the United States has a decidedly pretty daughter, Baroness Elizabeth Rosen and the only daughter of the British Ambassador constitutes another important member of the foreign colony. The last-mentioned young lady, Miss ular chums of President Roosevelt's eldest daughter, just married. The Turkish Minister Chekib Bey has two young sons who wear American dress and speak the English language

A Lapland Birthday Present.

As soon as a Lapp baby is born a reindeer is presented to him. This reindeer is literally his start in life, for not only that deer, but all its young, and as they grow up, all their young deer, belong to the child. When he is of age he has quite a herd of

This custom is of much greater use of whom is not yet twelve years of age while the other is still younger. In the same household are four half-him with the heaviest silver spoon

The agent of the Republic of Bolivia at | around us, and once, when I looked ming abreast of me probably a hundred feet away, he seemed to be absolutely immersed in sparkling flame. But that same moment I became aware of a third area of swiftly moving phos horescence between us; and the next instant I realized that it was made by a big shark, a good three feet longer than I am.

Shark Was Gamey.

"I splashed hard, but the shark, contrary to the habits of his kind, did not turn tail. He kept right on and then my companion saw him and became nervous. He began to swim unevenly, and I knew at once that he might not keep his head if the big fish should really try to annoy him. So'I struck straight across at right

"Just as I got half way over, the shark put on speed and forged head down on me. For a moment, as saw that green, submarine streak fire, with the glistening dorsal fin sticking up higher than my head, coming straight for me like a shot, I was nearly panic stricken myself. But I turned directly at him pounding and lashing the sea with hands and feet and blowing the water to make a bel- State, her salary being \$3,000 a year. lowing noise. The man-eater sank beneath the surface, and I could see his faintly illuminated outline going down, down, slowly, till it glimmered fathoms deep. Then I got my hand under my companion's armpit and helped

him along." "I guess you don't ever want a moon

light swim here again after that, eh?"

"Oh, we were kind of scared, all right," was the reply, "but it wasn't that bad. Only I will confess that we sat around for nearly an hour getting our nerves straightened out before we

GREAT CULEBRA CUT.

Biggest Piece of Digging Ever Under taken—A Huge Mexican Drainage Cut.

The huge excavations for the Panama Canal across the Culebra divide will be by far the greatest furrow in the earth's surface ever made by human agency. This statement is made by the Engineering News, in a comprehensive discussion of the great excavation projects of the world. The big Panama cut is so large that the mind fails to grasp its real magnitude, and it can only be appreciated by comparison with some familiar object. A question of considerable interest recently raised by a correspondent relates to the largest existing artificial excavation which is at all comparable with the Culebra cut. Great amounts of excavation were done, of course, on such works as the North Sea Canal, the Manchester Canal and the Suez Canal; but all these were built through comparatively level country.

So far as it has been able to discover, the only deep cut at all com-parable with that to be made through the Cuelbra divide is the great Nochi and forty years labor on this great work was the chief task of the Mexican nation, and it was not until the year 1789 that it was finally completed. The total length of the Nochistongo cut is twelve and one-half miles. Its greatest depth is 197 feet, and its greatest width is 361 feet. The total amount of material excavated was about 54, 000,000 cubic yards. In comparison with this the cut at Culebra will have

a considerably greater maximum depth and width, even for the project with the eighty-five-foot summit level. The total cube of excavation at the Culebra divide was estimated by Engineer Wallace as 186,000,000 cubic yards for the sea-level canal and 111,-000,000 cubic yards for a canal with a sixty-foot summit level.

While in mere size of excavation the cut through the Panama divide is far the larger, the fact that the Nochistongo cut was made with absolutely no aid from machinery or mechanical power, but wholly with human muscle, makes our task on the isthmus seem like mere child's play in comparison with that accomplished dians, who excavated the material with the crudest hand tools and carried it in baskets on their heads to the place of final deposit, the great cut of Nochistongo is entitled to rank, with he Pyramids of Egypt, among the world's greatest wonders.

What Governs Price of Dogs.

The price paid for a dog seems to be governed not so much by the value of the systematic and scientific development of our entire fund of natural chaser in the vast majority of cases, and, as a rule, the sporting dog brings the lowest figure. Doubtless this is due to the fact that the man who wants a gun dog is a practical person, while the seeker after the "show dog" pays for running the "show." It is granted right here that many a good gun dog also shows well, but the highest prices go for the show animal, pure and sim-

At a recent sale of pointers and setters at Birmingham, England, one of the most important sales in years, the entire lot—two score or more—sold for \$3,025. The highest price paid was Coronation (four and a half years) the winner of many championships; while among the setters the choice was Ightfield Bang (four and a half years) a great field trial winner, who brought only \$185. American purchasers would have thought these dogs cheap at \$1,000 apiece.

In contrast with these prices, the bull terrier Woodcote Wonder sold in New Haven for \$5,000 to a San Francisco purchaser Richard Croker. Jr.

cisco purchaser. Richard Croker, Jr., paid \$3,000 for his Champion Rodney Stone, and Frank Gould paid as high as \$5,000 for a St. Bernard. These are real prices—unlike many of the amounts running up into the thousands tagged on to bench space, of not a few 30-cent dogs, exhibited at some of the kennel shows, where it is believed necessary to have something attractive.

Highest Salaried Woman.

Miss Kate Holliday Claghorn, Brooklyn, has been appointed to be registrar of the tenement house depart-ment of the city and is the highest paid woman in the civil service of New York At a competitive examination, only other person to pass was George Hale, a veteran in the department, whose average was a little less than that made by his successful rival.

Miss Claghorn is a very pretty young woman of modest and unassuming

RESOURCES OF THE SOUTH.

THEY ARE MAGNIFICENT: BUT DEVELOPMENT HAS ONLY JUST COMMENCED.

No Section of the United States

It is a comfort to us to look forward chance with us, or the chances that our fathers and our grandfathers had to enjoy the blessings of our free in-stitutions? Will they have the chance that we have to make or secure, each, a home of his own?

made for the comfort of posterity. The present population of the United States



is 80,000,000. A generation more, at the present rate of nicrease, and if will be 120,000,000 or 130,000,000. A century hence, it will be 500,000,000. The children of some of us, anyway our grandchildren, will live to see that date. Will the United States then be able to sustain such a population? No,

Do we ever stop to think that the by those patient toilers under the torrid sun of Mexico two centuries ago. When one recalls that this deep, artificial valley, more than twelve miles long, was all dug by the labor of Indians who executed the matter of making homes for the labor of Indians who executed the matter of making homes for the labor of the South and a native of New England and a matter of matter for organizing rural settlement throughout the United States—of fully grasped the truth about the South until through travel, I saw and came to know things as they are. I once thought of the South as an old a matter of making homes for the country, vastly interesting because of homeless, but something which is abits historic associations, running back the Nation in times to come, and to the earliest English settlements on the Nation in times to come, and to come very shortly?

Somebody must look ahead; some-body must take account of the needs of the future. This is a portentous Union, especially to those of the Far question which the future must answer, and which the future simply cannot answer unless the present gene ration begins to organize its forces for ment of our entire fund of natural

wealth ,nor even then unless methods are devised to prevent waste and to increase efficiency in every direction.

The Prophecy of Malthus.

A century ago, one Malthus, started the world by depicting the horrors which would some day come from Over-population. His theory was that the number of human beings increased much faster than the means of subsistence; hence, that disaster must come in the natural course of much faster than the means of subsistence; hence, that disaster must come in the natural course of must come in the natural events. It was not given him to foresee how vastly the means of subsistence would be increased through the inven-It is a comfort to us to look lot ward to the day when our children and our grandchildren will be fullfiedged citizens of the Republic? Will they have covery of new crops and methods of cultivation, and the improvement of the means of distribution.

So that many of the present-time writers, having in mind the advance of science, speak in no little deroga-tion of the teaching of Malthus as narrow and grounded upon ignorance a home of his own?

It has been said that the true test of statesmanship is the provision which is made for the comfort of posterity. The and as applied to ourselves it must be conceded that the thoughtful people of the United States have no more urgent business than to make broad outlets for surplus population upon the soil and to train the rising generation so that it will know how to make the best possible use of natural resources now wastefully employed or altogether neglected. Necessity, the prolific mother of invention, will doubtless continue to place in our hands new tools which will multiply our power of production; but if we would escape grave trials and hardships we must do thoroughly and well the work which needs to be done in organizing prosperity for our people by means of rural settlement.

The rural settlement, and all that this term involves in its broadest ap plication—the division of land into smaller farm homes, sufficient for the support of a family from the soil, the diversification of crops, and their ut-most cultivation and the improvement and breeding up of plants so that they will yield their greatest product, the utilization of every waste and unproductive acre—in short, the settling of the entire country into small rural homes, so that each family shall own a piece of land from which he may secure a living for himself and his family—this is the work than which there is no more important question before the country to-day.

The Empire of the South.

Now all this is merely introductory nor half that number, even with every to a discussion of the opportunities for arable acre cultivated according to domestic expansion in various parts of present methods. It is estimated that our great country, and of the need of with every such acre cultivated after the present manner, the country could produce only enough to sustain 144. the masses of men. First of all, let us look at that great empire which lies maining 356,000,000 souls of which our children or grandchildren will be a the Cult of Moving and for the most children or grandchildren will be a the Gulf of Mexico, and, for the most part?

A native of New England and a loped to the limit of its normal growth and possessing resources in-ferior to some other portions of the West.

The truth is something very different. In an economic sense, the South is a new country, with immense re-

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which holds out every promise of social satisfaction for those who go there
densely we should adopt profile the
subdivision of the soil into
small holdings, and the growth of independent homes upon these holdings.
Even in those sections which are most
densely propoled.

agricultural lands, though one hears ditions and opening new opportunities on every hand that prices have gone for successful rural settlement. up considerably during the past few years. They must have been giving land ready for its highest uses; the land away before, for after years of people must also be made ready to national prosperity and wonderful utilize the land. Every boy and girl strides in local settlement and deveshould leave the public schools pre-

lands with the agricultural districts of Illinois, lowa, and other prairie States, and still they are literally 'dirt cheap.'
There is no way to account for it except that the process of readjustment.

The process of readjustment in generation so that they could readjust the state of the process of readjustment. which has been going on since the through the growing light. It was the War, has not yet brought Southern memorial erected in honor of Henry

we do not expect to arrive anywhere our future security rests chiefly in the

cial satisfaction for those who go there
to make their homes.

The most amazing thing about the
South is the cheapness of its fertile

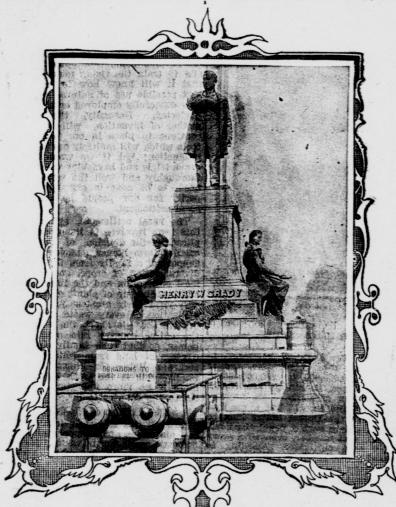
The most amazing thing about the be done in improving natural con-

lopment, one can still buy fine farm-ing land at prices ranging from \$5 an acre upward.

pared to make a living, and to collect it from mother earth herself, when they desire to do so. This is distinctly People regard \$25 an acre as a in line with our great need of increaspretty stiff price for lands which ing economic efficiency, and thus enwould be considered very reasonable abling the country to meet the de-at three or four times as much under mands of increasing population. The the same conditions in Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Washington, or California. South is beautiful and promising as it is, but how much more beautiful and promising it is, but how much more beautiful and promising it would become with the adoption of public policies which would make the utmost of its natural contractions and promising it would become with the adoption of public policies which would make the utmost of its natural contractions are provided to the promising as it is, but how much more beautiful and promising as it is, but how extraordinary value to land. But we advantages and which would train the can compare these fertile Southern rising generation so that they could

fand up to the level of prices prevailing in other parts of the United States.

With regard to markets. In the West, we are accustomed to long distances. When we start on a journey, and, especially, those who believe that



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days. Our markets are a long way homes on the soil. Here are the words: off and the burden of transportation is necessarily heavy.

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In the matter of transportation, the new settler in the South is fortunate. Compared with newer sections of the country, the South is gridironed with railroads. Not only so, but it enjoys important natural advantages in the way of navigation, both interior and exterior. It is manifestly good railroad policy to facilitate the settlement of tributary railroad territory by making rates which encourage colonization and enable the settler to prosper. Railroad earnings and values rapidly with population and develop ment.

The opportunities of the South constitute an open invitation to all men

The waiter for a "plate of fly-specks." cubic feet of free air per minute to the waiter for a "plate of fly-specks." cubic feet of free air per minute to operate them. In the battlefield memo who desire to improve their conditions of living by getting an independenc from the soil. The man who wants to avail himself of these opportunities may do so at once, with a small outlay of capital, without waiting for the adoption of new public policies of any sort. But it is impossible to travel through the Southern States without thinking of the obligation which rests upon the Nation to do certain things which must be done before the largest economic results can be achieved.

I have been interested for many years in the promotion of a government irrigation policy and in scientific forestry and systematic colonization, which are inseparably associated with it. But these are only a part of the great work of internal improvements to which the government must set its hand. They are but a portion of the bigger problem of Building the Un-finished Republic and "finishing the world in partnership with God."

To Upbuild the Nation.

The United States should drain the Southern swamps for precisely the same reason that it stores the waste flood water to irrigate the Western deserts in order that we may wider the foundations of our national life,

in particular in less than two or three | hope of establishing millions of new

: Give us the broad and perfect : loyalty that loves and trusts : Georgia alike with Massachusetts-that knows no South, no East, no West, but endears with equal and patriotic love every foot of our soil, every State in our Union.

The citizen standing in the doorway of his home—contented on his threshold—his family gathered about his hearthstonewhile the evening of a well-spent day closes in scenes and sounds that are dearest—He shall save the Republic when the drumtap is futile and the barracks are exhausted.

Was on the Bill of Fare.

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bronze, which will greatly enhance the ably Irish. interest of these national parks for Many of all visitors and particularly for those ant girls, who, by patient training,

In Old Ireland.

In connection with what is known as the "Irish revival," an interesting work has been started by Irish ladies

Three industries were selected, namely, the printing of books, embroid-

One of the leading ideas of the pro

Many of the workers are Irish peas



A MASTERPIECE SHAPED BY PNEUMATIC TOOLS.

of future generations who cannot have have acquired rare skill in their arthe aid of any veteran of the great tistic pursuits. As a means of keep-

other memorials which are finding a success. place in rapidly increasing numbers upon these historic battlefields have been erected in some instances by the Congress of the United States, but in a majority of cases the expense has been defrayed by States or by veteran stop here and of late many commemo- ous. rative masterpieces of sculpture have right hand would react upon the brain, been installed to mark in each instance the exact spot rendered memorations are restable assemble or deable by some notable assault or de- hand. fense or some other unusual event in the great drama of the War for the

and laboriously chiseled by hand. Under the new order of things all this is changed and mechanically operated tools cut away the hard material and carve, in the stone, representations of human figures, lettering, etc., in a fraction of the time that would be required for the same work under the old methods.

Many ingenious Tools.

The tools which are instrumental in performing this ingenious sculpture by machinery are what are known as pneumatic tools, that is, they are operated by compressed air instead of by steam or electricity. The type most commonly used might be described as a combination hammer and chisel, and how much more speedily such can work than could a workman with the old-fashioned chisel and hammer may hammer is made to strike hundreds : of blows per minute.

pneumatic tool, which is a portable gold piece. piece of apparatus, is held in the hand of a workman and by him guided back and forth on the stone surface \$5.00 gold piece. wherever cutting is to be done. The compressed air is led to the tool through a rubber hose, and the operat a moment's notice regulate the force of the nammer blows according to the depth of the cutting required.

Moreover different styles of pneumatic tools are provided for the various classes of work to be performed in producing a statue or other monu-ment. For instance, there is one tool for light carving, tracing and lettering on granite, and a different one for A man entered a restaurant, took a heavy carving and large raised letters, seat, and, after a little deliberation, asked The tools require from five to seven cubic feet of free air per minute to



SCULPTURE BY MACHINERY.

enhance the common prosperity, and give men more room in which to build their habitations. We should preserve and extend the forests on all the watersheds of the United States and not merely in the mountains of the West.

tary request to the proprietor, whereupon the customer and informed him that he did not "serve fly-specks." "Then," was the reply, "I would suggest that you take them off the bill of fare."

in a village close by Dublin.

ering on Irish linen and the weaving of tapestry and carpets; and some exquisite work has been produced.

Yankee Ingenuity.

The field of Gettysburg and the which will be recognized as Irish both scenes of strife in our great in style and design. In the carpets Civil War are rapidly being filled with for example, all ordinary patterns are in granite, marble and discarded in favor of those recogniz

conflict to guide them to the points ing the Irish people at home, and of interest. The tablets, statues, monuments and everyone will wish the scheme to be

Why We are Right-Handed.

Why do we use the right hand in preference to the left? An anatomist, who has studied the question very closely, says that it is or patriotic organizations. Some of the largely a matter of heredity. The memorials are mute testimonials to early races of men must have used the the bravery of fallen comrades, while others are tributes to the commanders conspicuous in this engagement where wounds—as their experience or that. However, the matter does not showed them—were the more danger-This more frequent use of the

One of the most scholarly women of The production of great numbers of Henry Cabot Lodge. As the daughter these battlefield memorials has re-sulted in another Yankee scheme for was reared in an atmosphere of culture. saving time and labor, namely, the introduction of sculpture by machinery. She took a college coure in Wellesley, and studied in other seats of learning. Formerly all the statues carved from She takes a keen interest in Greek marble or granite had to be slowly research and the reading of proof

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10 persons will each win one box containing a

300 people will each win a box containing \$1.00 in paper money; and one person who makes the ator can with the utmost ease and highest number of words over all contestants will

> It is really a most fascinating bit of fun to take up the list evening after evening and see how many words can be added.

> A few rules are necessary for absolute fair play. Any word authorized by Webster's Dictionary will be counted, but no name of person. Both the singular and plural can be used, as for instance 'grape" and "grapes."

> The letters in "Y-I-O-Grape-Nuts" may be repeated in the same word.

Geographical names authorized by Webster will

Arranges the words in alphabetical classes, all those beginning with A together and those beginning with E to come under E, etc.

When you are writing down the words leave some spaces, in the A, E, and other columns to fill in later as new words come to you, for they will spring into mind every evening.

It is almost certain that some contestants will tie with others. In such cases a prize identical in value and character with that offered in that class shall be awarded to each. Each one will be requested to send with the list of words a plainly written letter describing the advantages of Grape-Nuts, but the contestant is not required to purchase a pkg. These letters are not to contain poetry, or fancy flourishes, but simple, truthful statements of facts. For illustration: A person may have experienced some incipient or chronic ails traceable to unwise selection of food that failed to give the body and brain the energy, health and power desired. Seeking better conditions a change in food is made and Grape-Nuts and cream used in place of the former diet. Suppose one quits the meat, fried potatoes, starchy, sticky messes of half-cooked oats or wheat and cuts out the coffee. Try, say, for breakfast a bit of fruit, a dish of Grape-Nuts and Cream, two soft boiled eggs, a slice of hard toast and a cup of Postum Food Coffee. Some amateur

says: "A man would faint away on that," but my dear friend we will put dollars to your pennies that the noon hour will find a man on our breakfast huskier and with a stronger heart-beat and clearer working brain than he ever had on the old diet.

Suppose, if you have never really made a move for absolutely clean health that pushes you along each day with a spring in your step and a reserve vigor in muscle and brain that makes the doing of things a pleasure, you join the army of "plain old common sense" and start it now. Then after you have been two or three weeks on the Grape-Nuts training you write a statement of how you used to be and how you are now. The simple facts will interest others and surprise yourself. We never publish names except on permission, but often tell the facts in the newspapers and when requested give the names by private letter.

There is plenty of time to get personal experience with Grape-Nuts and write a sensible, truthful letter to be sent in with the list of words, as the contest does not close until April 30th, 1906. So start in as soon as you like to building words, and start in using Grape-Nuts. Cut this statement out and keep the letters Y-I-O-Grape-Nuts before you and when you write your letter you will have some reason to write on the subject "Why I Owe Grape-Nuts."

Remember 331 persons will win prizes, which will be awarded in an exact and just manner as soon as the list can be counted after April 30, 1906. Every contestant will be sent a printed list of names and addresses of winners on application, in order to have proof that the prizes are sent as agreed. The company is well known all over the world for absolute fidelity to its agreements, and every single one of the 331 winners may depend on receiving the prize won.

Many persons might feel it useless to contest, but when one remembers the great number of prizes-(331)-the curiosity of seeing how many words can really be made up evening after evening and the good, natural fun and education in the competition, it seems worth the trial; there is no cost, nothing to lose and a fine opportunity to win one of the many boxes of gold or greenbacks.

We make the prediction that some who win a prize of gold or greenbacks, will also win back health and strength worth more to them than a wagon full of money prizes.

There are no preliminaries, cut out this statement and go at it, and send in the list and letter before April 30th, 1906, to Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich., and let your name and address be plainly written.





led into the lower boxes.

flashing combination of dark eyes and there her eyes flashing darker under golden hair that is so rare.

out to her carriage, instead of which she stopped in front of me and began to look anxiously toward the outside door. Then she stepped back into the curtain, but almost immediately returned, and began to pace up and down more anxiously than before. She was evidently looking for someone whose delay caused unusual alarm. Once I thought she started toward me as if she was going to speak. I thought I noticed this movement again

when I involuntarily approached her. "Can I be of any service to you, madam?" I asked in a most defer-ential tone, which her bearing seemed

She paused doubtfully a half secately; he had failed to do so and she was extremely alarmed on his acat midnight. In fact there was notha few seconds, and under the charm

It was during a Damrosch engage-| woman that was leading me on. She It was during a Damrosch engage woman that was leading me on. She ment in Chicago that I happened to go had thrown aside her opera cloak and to the theatre one evening. I was reclined on a divan, her golden hair ried up the steps to the door I had middle of December, making in all alone, as my wife had not been going gleaming against the crimson drapery, alone, as my wife had not been going out since the death of a relative. The her dark eyes holding two points of audience was a music-loving one, and fire in their expanded pupils, like some the house. Great Heavens! The same a nearby tree." during the third act as I strolled into Eastern enchantress under whose spell rich hangings, the divan with its crimthe foyer I found it quite deserted, a I was completely enthralled. I felt son drapery, the paintings—all remost unusual occurrence.

Wagner grows noisy to an unculti- with a sense of exhilaration I had nevvated ear after listening an hour or er before experienced. I could have so, and the strains that came through knelt at her feet. She seemed a creathe heavy, closed doors were more ture to be worshipped, who could in agreeable to mine. I was about to return wield an influence strangely turn to my seat, however, when I noticed a remarkably handsome woman emerge from the curtained door that men to do awful deeds. She seemed velvet carpet into the adjoining room. she was unusually beautiful, of that ashing combination of dark eyes and olden hair that is so rare.

It o recall the pictures in my mind's A heavy portiere at the rear led into the ashing combination of dark eyes and there her eyes flashing darker under voices proceeded. I recognized my olden hair that is so rare. She was fashionably dressed, and her fair face like a crown of gold. I under her opera cloak I saw the glim-mer of jewels. I expected her to sweep Involuntarily I raised my glass; it was "What you have already told me l filled. Again: The third time as I cannot help believe and while I would would have guided it to my lips it fell know more, I am afraid— Oh! I

I staggered and fell senseless!

When I awoke to consciousness I found myself at my own front door. From the numb conditions of my limbs At last, however, it was opened. I wife's voice in the most agitated tone thanked my lucky star that my wife accompanied with a low sobbing:

was fast asleep; and I succeeded in getting to bed without disturbing her. Of course I could not go to sleep. ferent!" I could hold back no longer;
The effects of the drugging had passed I drew aside the curtain and through ond, then graciously explained:

Her father had left her at the theatre, expecting to return immedinate off—I knew now I had been drugged, for what damnable purpose I could not conjecture, no more than I could account for the other mysterious events of this most remarkable evencount, and was also embarrassed at ing I had ever experienced—leaving finding herself alone in a strange city me in a most nervous state. If it had been a case of robbery the mystery ing else for me to do but to offer to would have been cleared up to my see her home. It was all arranged in mind immediately; but the fact that a handsome diamond that I wore on of a woman who was of no ordinary my small finger was not missing, and type. She gave the directions to the also quite a large amount of money driver. I had ordered a carriage and that I happened to have had in my after about an hour's drive we stopped pocket was still there made it more in a part of the city that was not alinexplicable. The more I tried to untogether familiar to me, though I ravel it, the more unfathomable the

could see by the street lamps that it whole affair became. It was a deeply

THE GLASS FELL FROM MY TREMBLING FINGERS

was a fashionable if somewhat remote neighborhood.

My companion had been too much agitated to engage in conversation durman in livery opened the door. "Is my father in?" she asked in a

tone in which I noticed some of the come more depressed than ever. agitation had subsided.

I do not know what raised the sus-'Ah! Hortense my dear, forgive me!

I fell asleep and completely forgot you? How did you get home?" his daughter as she answered by explaining my presence. I turned to go, but with lavish expressions of grati-tude usual to a foreigner, he fairly

dragged me into the house. The outside appearance would hardly have suggested the magnificent Rich hangings, rare works of art and gate at least what connection my wife a general luxuriousness implied the could have in the chain of mystery most cultivated taste. While the that was surrounding me. daughter swept into an adjoining room and brought refreshments with her own hand, the father engaged me her own hand, the father engaged me her own band, the father engaged me her own band, the father engaged me her own band, the father own band of the context in conversation on the topics of the some purchasing for myself, when I day, upon which he showed more than spied my wife coming out of one of

wine which she poured from a decanter of rare workmanship—a rich cordial rather—filling one also for her father circumstance aroused my suspicion, as and chopped suet. The most constant

laid plot of which I was the victim, though for what purpose I could attribute not the slightest motive.

her father's unaccountable delay. it. While I could justify my actions trees this way or the carcass of a When the carriage stopped she hast in the affair to my own mind, I was fowl, and blue jays, nuthatches, woodwhen the carriage stopped sne hase in the analy to my own mind, ened to the steps of a stately resinot quite sure I could do so to hers. peckers and chicadees, not to mention dence in the middle of the square. A In fact my wife had been in an extra the English sparrows, will visit this tremely nervous condition for a long luncheon with delight. time, and of late I noticed she had be-

den fancy that my wife's late depres-

had never spoken except in the pres- at the same time affords us the best ence of the father and daughter the chance to watch the birds from the night of my strange visit and through which source I felt sure she could only gain a possible knowledge of the same partments in which I found myself. I determined at all hazards to investi-

ordinary intelligence.

I refused anything but a glass of as I was about to pass out of another.

and at the same time determined to the winter birds are fond of both nuts

I told the driver to follow my wife's cab, and at the end of its destination to stop about a square behind. He followed these instructions and after a long, noisy ride over the rough seed on it. Several tufted titmice I told the driver to follow my wife's cobbles, halted abruptly and opened visited it the first morning. In a day the cab door for me to alight. I or two snow-birds and chickadees came

vealed themselves in the glare of broad daylight. I heard the murmur of voices somewhere in the house and paused to catch the direction of the sound. I could not seem to make out. Every minute was as an hour. I stood glided closer to the curtain and dis-

in the unmistakable voice of my evening's enchantress, "I am simply about to present my impression of your husband as he appears to me in that astral personality which he is most probably unconscious of possessing." I knew I had been there at least an probably unconscious of possessing."

There was a deathlike stillness for a latch key; my fingers were all thumbs. few minutes; suddenly broken by my

"Oh my God! I cannot look! my husband and yet so strangely different!" I could hold back no longer; the folding doors which were opened wide enough for the purpose, passed in. I found myself in total darkness. There were a few seconds of suspense and then—at first indistinctly, then clearer and clearer out of the darkness—a face appeared; finally standing in startling bas-relief against a fiery nimbus that surrounded it. In the wide open staring eyes, the compressed lips and sunken cheeks, ' rec ognized my own phylognomy! "Sylvia!"

It was my wife's name I had uthad done. There was a distinct scream from each woman; one of them fell! I groped my way in the darkness and found it was my wife. I picked her up in my arms and got out of the room and house I know not how. I have a vague memory of hailing a cab and placing my wife in it and then driving home. All that night she was too ill to move; but the next morning she ill to move; but the next morning she

"You have been in the hands of a couple of notorious adventurers," he explained, "for whose arrest the authorities of some large cities in this country and abroad are on the alert. The woman is a clairvoyant, and pro-fesses to make a specialty of the science of double personality; practicing this humbuggery by the desperate means you describe by which she has gathered a large clientele in this city. The experiment in your case is one of the most daring. The apparition of your face is a reproduction of a photograph taken in your genseless state that evening in their house, for which purpose you were decoyed there and drugged. This by a clever stereopticon effect was used to present the startling revelation of your second personality for your wife's benefit, who happens to be a patron of theirs, and whom the trick was contrived. They were arrested last night."

FEEDING THE BIRDIES.

after they have served their purpose in the kettle, may be hung in a tree or elsewhere so that cats may not get at the feathered visitors. Here the For days I could think of nothing birds will pick away every bit of meat ing the drive, except to wonder over else. I said nothing to my wife about and gristle. Suct may be put in the her father's unaccountable delay. it. While I could justify my actions trees this way or the carcass of a

A correspondent writing from Jackcome more depressed than ever.

I do not know what raised the suspicion in my mind, but I took a sudkept a winter bird table; and it has you? How did you get home?"

This voice came from within and was followed by an elderly man of foreign appearance who came forward and extended his hand affectionately to his daughter as she appearance been a never-failing source of pleasure and instruction to me as well as a help to my bird guests during the bad weather. We have an acre of ground around our home, and fine trees, but his daughter as she appearance by our the state of the ports. It was a question relating to an ex-perience of my past life, of which I table, as it is the most sheltered and arrive. bringing the suet eaters within closer range. I fastened a rough stick, two or three inches in diameter, to the window shutters, across the window a little below the middle sash and upon this stick I tied my lump of suet.

"From that time we have had the pleasure all winter long of watching our bird neighborn at their luncheon while sitting at our own dining table. rather—filling one also for her lather and another for herself. They were delightful conversationalists. I became unusually talkative myself. The conversation drifted into personal experiences. I related one I had never repeated to mortal ears before.

I do not know whether it was the wine or the adorable smile of the following her more as a protector, birds and chopped suct. The most constant and another and chopped suct. The most constant and chopped suct. The most constant and another my wife to do. I immediately hailed another and followed her. I could not help feeling guilty in this new role of all our married life, as spy upon my wife's actions. Not that I suspected her of anything wrong at the time. I was following her more as a protector, birds patronizing the suct. Almost all

investigate the diabolical agencies at and suet. No one need ever waste old work to destroy the happiness of my or rancid nuts. The birds will be home and family.

paid him and dismissed the cab, and as in flocks. White-breasted nuthatches, I saw my wife's dress disappear in a downy and hairy woodpeckers, a white-a doorway down about the middle of the next square, made for that diwinter, often coming several times a

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MRS. VIOLET CLAY.

the youngest daughter of Sir Henry Nightingale and the wife of Major C. H. Clay of the 7th Gurkha Rifles, who was then seriously injured, during the earthquake dark- while saving the life of his little son.

The Adorable Patti.

The famous Adelina Patti, always oung, despite her years, first appeared n 1859, at the New York Academy of Music. She was brought forward under the direction of her kinsman and mastered before I was conscious what I ter, Maurice Strakosch, in the title role of "Luci di Lammermoor." then only 16 years old, but had already learned to manage her voice, a flute-like flexible soprano, with extraordinary skill and taste, and capable critics at once recognized in the debutante one of those rare singers who appear at that recovered enough for me to report at police head-quarters.

The detective to whom I told my

This prediction had quick fulfilment. After a short initial engagement in Philadelphia, Mile. Patti, piloted by Strakosch, embarked on a concert tour which ended at New Orleans, whence she sailed for London where she may be said to have fairly begun a career, which, like her art, must remain long unique in lyric annals. Thereafter for upward of 40 years, she held first place, and during the greater part of that time, she was not only a sweeter, but a better singer than any other woman in the world. Her nevel lands a gold. in the world. Her name lends a golden ending to any record of the early days of opera in America.

Adulterated Dresses.

Public attention is being directed to the wholesale manner in which the materials that keep us warm during the day, and the blankets which cover us at night, are adulterated.

The silk dress of the lady of a hundred years ago rustled as she moved, on account of the genuineness of the fabric; now it rustles with 36 per cent of salts of tin used to commercialize it. The lady of the period in her silk dress is, indeed, a sort of "woman in armor."
Epsom salts, instead of being used

or medicinal purposes, as formerly, are Made Friends by Hanging Fat Meat
Out for Them in Winter.

Bird Lore, in its notes on winter

now employed, it would appear, for loading flannel. The so-called table linen of today is not pure linen, such feeding of wild birds gives a number as delighted the hearts of the houseof methods for such feeding that may be easily employed by any kindly person with the greatest satisfaction. At this time of year birds, like domestic fowls, appreciate fat food. Soup bones, of the property In a word, nearly every kind of fabric sold, is adulterated in some form or other, and the public, in blissful ignor ance of the truth, finding how poorly the things wear, lays the blame upon the laundryman, the dyer or the cleaner, instead of upon the real culprit, the manufacturer.

It is believed that there is some dan-

ger of the skin being attacked by disease as a result of the really poison-ous substances which are set free by the action of perspiration upon the me tallic compounds contained in apparently innocent wearing apparel.

A Gist With Each Ticket.

George Adams, the manager of the Crystal Theatre of Denver, is operating his play-house upon unique lines. For some time he has given away souvenirs to all his patrons, some of them of considerable value. He has now stocked a large store with about everything that is needed in housekeeping, and is house. I began by tying lumps of suet issuing a trading stamp or coupon with up in small trees near the windows every ticket to the theater. The value up in small trees near the windows and very soon my guests began to of each coupon is ten cents and these Later I devised a plan for trading coupons can be exchanged at the store for articles ranging from ten cents to twenty-five dollars.

Mr. Adams has just imported a load of dishes from Germany, and he states that he has, during the winter, already given away, to Crystal Theater goers, more than three car loads of

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To stamp out Texas cattle fever, that they will produce a fever-resisting This is the hope of the Department of strain that will be a valuable acquisi-Agriculture. The Department has been tion to the cattle men of the Southworking on the problem for some time, and it has almost been proved to the satisfaction of officials that the tick which causes the fever can be eradicated from a pasture simply by keeping cattle out of that pasture. The tick is not a herbivorous insect, and it will die out if the pasture is kept free of cattle. It is believed that if one pasture on a farm is always kept free of cattle over what might be termed the life period of the tick, it will furnish perfectly safe pasturage for uninfected animals in case fever breaks out in the rest of the herd.

Of course, the Department of Agriculture has no right to go into a State and enforce the free pasturage policy, and the matter cannot be, or at least is not, always dealt with satisfactorily come into a State and take charge of cleaning it up, it is quite ready to do so. Tentative arrangements have the authorities in some States, and it is stalls or pens throughout the year is believed that it will be quite possible to stamp out the fever and allow the free interstate transportation of the manure produced by each horse

easily be understood.

To Introduce Cattle from India. While this quarantine and extirpa-tion work is going on, a similar experi-

ment on different lines directed to the same end will soon be under way.

There have been imported to some

of the Texas ranges specimens of the Indian sacred cattle, and it has been

found that they were immune to the Texas fever. Apparently there is an

oil in the skin that is repugnant to the tick. At any rate they will not harbor the parasite. The half-bloods and even animals containing but one-six-

teenth part Indian blood have been

found immune, and they make just as

There are very stringent laws

stock into this country without thorough examination and quarantine;

ment of Agriculture will send a spe-cial veterinary after him, and the first

good beef cattle as can be found.

India to pick them out.

west.

These two experiments of Uncle Sam's farm department hold out a promise of very great importance to the live-stock industry, and consequently to all meat consumers.

The Manure Pit.

Where is the wise farmer who would sell to his neighbor a load of his finest corn or a load of some green crop for a dollar bill, Yet there are thousands of agriculturists all over the country who are doing practically this very thing when they dispose of their barn-yard manure for \$1 a load. Others are wasting the most valuable constituents of the manure they save. The manure produced on the farm is its most valuable asset.

come into a State and take charge of round numbers, 17,000,000 horses, 01, out evenly over these yards, covered cleaning it up, it is quite ready to do 000,000 cattle, 47,000,000 horses, 01, out evenly over these yards, covered with coarse litter, and the whole kept firmly packed by allowing animals to ready been made for this work with shown that if these animals were kept in stalls or poss throughout the year.



into practice the new idea that the strated that the value of the manur

ernment experiment stations show that fertility. It supplies nitrogen, phos the construction of sheds or covered phoric acid and potash, and it also ren

yards for the protection of manure is ders the stored-up materials of the well worth while. The manure from soil more available, makes it more frithe horse and cattle stables and the able and warmer, and enables it to

sheep and calf pens should be spread retain more moisture.

fermentation.

manure should be as carefully pre-served from unnecessary loss, as should any other farm product, after

he has for twenty years stored the

farmyard manure under the eaves upon the slope which forms one border of

Experiments made by various Gov-

the running brook.

To Save All the Fertility.

more elaborate and expensive style of covered yard, a plan for which is furnished by the Department of Agriculture, provides not only for the required protection of both animals and manure, but also affords an excellent grain chamber where feed can be stored for convenient use. Under the side roofs is also afforded a chance for the storing of small tools and a great variety of articles that are continually in the way when lying about the farm buildings. It also provides splendid protection to animals when housed at night during the summer, this roof protecting them from heavy showers in the night and affording good chance for exercise in the winter, as all the sides, except that toward the south, can be protected against cold winds through temporary boarding.

by adding a cheap lean-to, a manure "pit" is easily produced. The outside boarding of the lean-to should be, for a part of the way at least, put horizontally and hung in the form of flat doors, so that the manure can be easily loaded on a wagon standing on into boards others carrying the boards.

obtained in cattle feeding represents largely, if not entirely, the profit of feeding. There are sound, scientific reasons for the high esteem in which

farm manure is held. It contains all the fertilizing elements required by

plants in quickly available forms that insure plentiful crops and permanent

We were lumbering in central Penn sylvania during the summer of 1870, our portable steam mill standing in a piece of woodland, near a small stream and within a short half mile of a rocky ledge, known as "Rattlesnake Den.

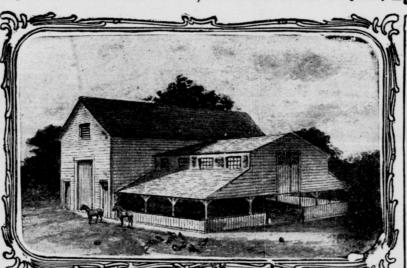
During the hot days, rattlers were constantly met, and "Harry," who drove the daily stage through the "Narrows," had won quite a local reputa-tion from having killed more than a score since the melting of the snows.

The pretty young wife of our engineer had charge of the boarding house, and after the noon meal was served, the dishes cleared away and the house put in order, she was accustomed to bring her sewing into the shade near our Planer, which was the cleanest and coolest part of the mill, and sit for an hour or two before com mencing the preparation of the sup-

She was a sweet, attractive sight that hot afternoon of which I'speak, beautiful arms and neck rival-Many stables are so situated that ling the whiteness of her simple frock,

easily loaded on a wagon standing on the outside of the building.

the logs of the skid, sally into boards, others carrying the boards to the yard, while my partner, Manuel to the yard, while my partner, the logs of the skid, sally into boards, others carrying the boards to the yard, while my partner, manuel to the yard, while my partner, A great number of farmers who have adopted manure sheds and covered more skillful work at the planer, in



acid, potash and nitrogen in commercial fertilizers, and are possibly somewhat too high from a practical standpoint. On the other hand, no account is here taken of the value of manure for improving the mechanical condition and drainage of soils which is almost as important a consideration as its direct fertilizing value. It is generally conceded that at least one third of the value of manure is lost by present wasteful management or a total loss to the country of over \$750,000,000. Return Full Value to the Soil. If a farmer desires to maintain the

of all the manure produced therefore, be for horses, \$459,000,000; cattle, \$1,159,000; hogs, \$564,000,000;

and sheep, \$90,000,000, or a total of

These estimates are based on the values usually assigned to phosphoric

the importation of foreign therefore it is risky to import stock from so far away as India without productiveness of his land, it is esespecial provisions for its examination.

Mr. A. S. Borden of Pierce, Tex., has sential that the amount of potash phosphoric acid and nitrogen removed arranged, however, with the Agricul-tural Department to make a large im-portation of the immune Indian cat-tle, and has already left for British The Depart- manure.

It seems to be a hard matter to induce the average farmer to abandon

shipment of about 100 head will be the time-honored practice of piling

CATTLE INFECTED WITH TEXAS FEVER. of cattle, which is now prohibited. The annually would be \$27, by each head of

saving in money and the convenience cattle \$19, by each hog \$12 and by to shippers of this arrangement can each sheep \$2. The fertilizing value

\$2,272,000,000

RYE GROWN ON WELL MANURED LAND.

TYPICAL CROP WHERE MANURE IS WASTED.

OVER

examined before they are shipped, and manure in the open air, exposing it to then quarantined on one of the small leaching by rains and fermentation by slands off the gulf coast till it is determined that there is no danger of their bringing into this country some tates to incur the necessary expense strange bovine affliction even worse of building suitable receptacles for the storage of manure, frequently assum-After the animals have been thoroughly proven, they will be introduced it really is. Manure is considered a if productiveness is to be maintained. In less than half a minute, and two among the Texas herds, and it is hoped waste and it is hard for him to put In many cases it has been demon- miles in one minute.

tility. It provides actual fertilizing constituents; it improves the physical constituents; it improves the physical properties of the soil, increasing the amount of humus, which is generally deficient in worn soils bettering its deficient in worn soils, bettering its texture and increasing its water-absorbing and water-holding power. Experiments have shown that the influence of many many has preparatile.

May had been perfectly cool and obedient till the danger was past, and then, womanlike, she quietly swooned away, and for a day or two we did our ence of manure may be perceptible own cooking. twenty years after application. It directly represents fertility drawn from

Manure the Best Fertilizer.

Barnyard manure is the most ef-

yards have obtained unsatisfactory results, but the Department of Agriculture believes that this is probably due to the fact that these structures have generally been loosely put together, saw an immense rattler, coiled within allowing a free circulation of air, a foot or less of May's back, his body which has dried out the manure. On this account barn cellars, so common shining like sparks of fire. I was litthis account barn cellars, so common shining like sparks of fire. I was liting like sparks of fire. I was li The common practice of allowing as if the blow would be struck be-swine to "work over" the manure in fore I could take even the first step. these cellars is a wise one, since it most have seen the snake at the mixes the manure and keeps it well same moment, for I heard his voice makes the manure and keeps it well same moment, for I heard his voice packed and moist. In fact, if these clear and sharp above the roar of all cellars are provided with impervious bottoms to hold the liquid manure, "May, there's a rattle-snake that will strike if you move; sit perfectly still." As he spoke he grabbed from a beam the bull whip, which we used for our ox team, and with the click the content of with the slightest movement of his powerful wrist snapped it at the repfective means at the disposal of the tile, as if striking at a fly. I rememaverage farmer to permanently imber I thought what a fool action that prove his soil. No other fertilizer postwas, why didn't he dash forward and sesses to so great a degree the power at least attract its attention! But I of restoring worn out soils to product looked again and the body lay quivtiveness and giving them lasting ferneck.

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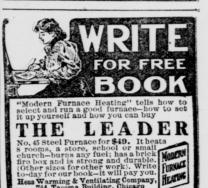
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